They Rave Held Up Men and Women o the Highway, Robbed Country Residences of New Yorkers and Brooklynites, and Killed Cattle in the Fields - Three of Them Made Prisoners After a Fight.

Spring Valley, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The town of back to France for the last time on the voyage she will begin on Saturday next. Ramapo, Rockland county, has been terrorized since the close of the summer season by a gang of thieves, who have held up men and women on the highway, robbed the country residences of New Yorkers and Brooklynites, killed cattle in the fields, entered the farmhouses when the men were at work outdoors and frightened the women. They did other things which were likely to make the country people arm themselves. The local editors advised their readers to carry firearms, and today the ministers of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches will advise their congregations to take measures to protect themselves. Dave Demarest Garret, alias "Dude" Kelly, and James Linton have been arrested for burglary. They were attired like Mexican cowboys and carried revolvers and knives. George Demarest, the father of Dave. who has a Yankee notion store and barber shop at Spring Valley, and Al Linton, a brother of James Linton, are under arrest on suspicion of receiving stolen goods.

Ramapo includes the pretty hamlets Spring Valley, Monsey, Sufferns, and Nanuet, all filled with country residences. Ex-Comptroller Loew of New York city and ex-United States Marshal Stafford and John Trenor of Brooklyn spend their summers at Spring Valley. The burglaries and highway robberies began about Oct. 1. Calves and sheep were shot in the fields, the thieves dressing them on the spot and taking them to a retreat, still undiscovered, to the south of Spring Valley. The men and women who were stopped on the highways of Ramapo, and told to stand and deliver declared that the highwaymen were masked and were clothed in cowboy style. They were high boots, with the tops outside their trousers. woollen shirts, and slouched hats, and had revolvers and bowie knives stuck in their belts. The local Justices and constables were unable to afford the people any protection. After robbing the houses of the summer residents the thieves plundered the stores in the villages. Charles Wiley was stopped on the read near Spring Valley by two of the thieves, who pointed revolvers at his head and ordered him to give up his valuables. Wiley sprang at them, and after a sharp struggle got away. His clothing was cut and torn. After that he went about day and night with a revolver.

On Monday last two men entered the house of Mrs. Sheppard Stammers in Main street, Spring Valley, while her husband was away, and commanded her to give them what money she had. Mrs. Stammers, who is a woman of perve, struck one of the men with a club, and the two fled across the fields. On Thursday they entered the house of aged Mrs. Palatka, and, after greatly frightening the old lady, left her. They shot and killed a four-months-old ealf in a field near Mrs. Palatka's house, and before continuing their flight coolly skinned and dressed it. This outrage led to the

Charles M. Stafford, whose house and barn had been rifled from top to bottom of bedtlothing, carpets, harness, &c., determined to put a stop to the career of the thieves. He sent word to Justice of the Peace Charles B. Fisher of Spring Valley to use every means in his power and to spare no expense to bring the miscreants to justice. Fisher summoned two of the test constables in the county to his aid and began the hunt. Fisher and the constables armed themselves and prepared to fight. They followed a clue which led to the arrest of Dave Demarest and "Dude" Kelly on a charge of killing the calf. Dave Demarest and James Linton were captured after a fight at the older Domarest's house, in which a shot was fired at the deputy sheriffs

which a shot was fired at the deputy shorids and constables who made the arrests. Constable Stammers found Linton hiding on the roof and took a revolver from him. "Dude" Kelly made a confession implicating Linton, Dave Demarest, himself, and others in nearly all the burgaries and highway robberies which have lately been committed in the town. "Dude" Kelly was angry at George Demarest, Daves father, and wanted to be revenged on him and the others. He says he did not get a fair share of the booty, which was sold in this city. On Thursday Justice Fisher telegraphed to ex-United States Marshal Stafford to come on to Spring Valley at once. Mr. Stafford arrived here on Thursday night, and at 5 octock on Friday morning started out in a carriage with Justice Fisher and R. H. M. Dickinson of Nyack to find the stolen property. In the house of George Demarest, the Spring Valley werehant, they found some of the goods stolen from Mr. Stafford's house, the residence of John Trenor, and half a dozen other country homes. George Demarest was arrested on a distribution. The Neuberg about Guert Court. The Neuberg and had her of two children, one, Mathan Neuberg, about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg recover a vera old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other a boy baby. Neuberg about Gyears old, the other about Gyears old, the other as another

from Mr. Stafford's house, the residence of John Trenor, and half a dozen other country homes. George Demarest was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The house and barn of Al Linton were entered under a search warrant, and Mr. Stafford's leather carriage seat was found under a corn crib and covered with corn huses. His harness and carriage traps were found in the barn of George Demarest, concealed by leaves. The property recovered was identified by people for miles around Spring Valley. Mr. Stafford secured a written confession from "Dude" Kelly, who admitted that he and his companions always went armed with buildog revolvers, and that when they travelled in a carriage they carried rilles. Kelly said that if they were interfered with in their work they were determined to shoot to kill.

All the accused men had an examination on Friday night telore Justice Fisher at haight's lioted, Spring Valley. The Justice's desk was covered with revolvers. Flowie knives, rilles, and stolen goods. The people of the district were greatly alarmed because of the many robberies, and came from miles around in all sorts of conveyances to see the thieves. The court room and the streets of Spring Valley were illed with farmers and their families. Phode "Kelly Dave Demarest, and James Linton were held on charges of burglary in the third degree. George Demarest was held in \$2,500 bail for receiving stolen goods, and Al Linton furnished \$2,500 bail to answer a similar charge. Al Linton suys he had not knew that some of the stolen goods were concealed at his place. The others were concealed at his place. The others were conmented to the New City Jail. Mr. Stafford will ask the aid of Sanerintendent llyrnes in recovering the property supposed to have been shipped to New York city.

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The preachers of Ramapo town will advocate from their rulpits on Sunday the formation of a citizens organization to protect the people from the thieves who have not yet been captured, but are implicated by "Dude" Kelly's confession. A fund will be raised by the church people, and Justice Fisher and ditectives will be employed. "Dude" Kelly is said to be well known among the recorts on the Howery. He is boyish looking, like lave Demarest and James Linton. The nges of the men range from 17 to 20 years.

BURGLARY BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Nobody Seems to Have Heard This Door Smashed In Just OF Broadway, A sign in front of the little store at 123

Fighth street informs the passer-by that It. Shak, merchant tailor, does business within. The store is within a hundred feet of the corner of Broadway, where hangs an are light, and it is about opposite the side door of the Sinclair House. Moses Shak is manager of the business. The B. on the sign stands for Bertha. the name of his daughter, who, he says, is proprietor of the shop, Moses Shak closed the store about O's o'clock on Friday night and went home. He returned to the store about 7:30 resterday morning and found the entrance thereto obstructed by the portry form of a policeman. When the policeman, who knew Mr. Shak, stepped aside the latter gasped, for the store door, which had been newly mainted only the day before, was shattered, shak rushed into the store, and effect looking over his stock said that about 575 worth of goods were missing. Then the hollesman went to the bicreer street station and told Capt. Haughey that the place had been robbied. Latter in the day the matter was reported at Police Headquatters. An examination of the promises showed that an attempt had been made to get in by a side deer. The thief, or this ves, however, could not ludge a big beam which was farbased agress the door on the inside. Then, it comes, they went to the store door and kieked it in The blow smashed the glass in the upper part of the door and split the frame just below the know. A wire screen was then prisel off with an iron looker, and it only required a sight shove to force the bolts from their sockets. the store about 7:30 yesterd#y morning

"THE EDB THAL" BEGINS IN THE SUNDAY SUN, NOV. 19. CAPT. FRANGEUL TO RETIRE.

Commodore of the French Line Fleet-Capt, Santelle May Succeed Him. The twin-screw steamship La Touraine, biggest and swiftest of the French line's fleet. which arrived yesterday from Havre, may lose her commander, Capt. Edward Frangeul, the Commodore of the line. He said yesterday that he was going to retire, but that he was not certain that his retirement would occur this year. He left the impression in the minds of his friends that La Toursine would take him



CAPT. EDWARD PRANCEUL.

Capt. Frangeul has spent thirty-seven years in the service of the French line. He is a native of St. Malo. Brittany, and is 57 years old. Before taking command of La Tourahe he was commander of La Bourgogne. He first went to sea when he was sixteen years old as cabin boy on the clipper ship Belle Assise. He is stocky, cheery, red-whiskered, gray-syed, and a thorough sailor, even to the rolling gait. All the patrons—of all nationalities—of the French line know him, like him, and will be sorry to hear that he is going to give up his command, and, with a generous pension allowed to him by his Government and the French line, spend the rest of his days at home. It is said that Capt. Santelle of La Gascogne will succeed Capt. Frangeul as Commodore of the line.

THE UNIFORM DEAR 10 THEM.

Controversy Between Gov. Care and the Fayetteville Independent Light Artillery. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11,-Militia circles are interested in a sharp controversy between Gov. Carr and officers of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, growing out of an order issued some time ago dropping the Fayetteville company from the State Guard because of its failure to adopt the regulation blue uniform. The Light Infantry is 100 years old and one of the oldest military organizations in the United States. It has always worn the gray uniform, and has been in the State Guard by courtesy. They felt deeply hurt at the way in which they were dropped, without having an opportunity to withdraw from the State service.

Major J. C. Vann, commanding the organiza-

State service.

Major J. C. Vann, commanding the organization, wrote to Gov. Carr: "It really appears to me and my entire commany that we have been treated treacherously; that deep-roated schemes were hild for the purpose of embarrassing us and doing us injury."

Gov. Carr responded in a sharp letter assuming responsibility for the order, and referring to the fact, as reported to him by Adjt. Gon. Cameron, that the officers of the company had been advised some time ago to with raw from the State militia if they did not wish to adopt the State uniform.

This brought out a letter from Major John B. Broadfoot of the Light Infantry, in which he says: "As far as the statement of Adjt.-Gen. Cameron to Gov. Carr is concerned. I say most candidly and pointedly that it is false. I am led to believe that the issuing of General Order No. IS was pure and unadniterated spite from the Adjutant-General. He has carried his point in his own way, but let us hear if North Carolinians say it is a crime to wear the gray. It is possible that there are no hallowed memories connecting Gen. Cameron with the Confederate gray."

CONNOR FOREVER! He Has Got Money Enough, and He's Satts-fled with His Name, 100.

Philip Neuberg, baker, of 148 Suffolk street, got an absolute divorce yesterday from his wife Minnie. It was granted by Judge Mc-Adam of the Superior Court. The Neubergs were matried on Aug. 0, 1886, in Austria. Mrs.

"All over."
"Always Connor?"
"Yes, sir: Nathan Connor."
"Were you paid anything for coming here as

a witness?"
"No. I don't ask for money. I got money enough

INQUIRIES BY THE HUNDRED.

No Identification of the Bend Man with Lock of "Lizzle's" Hair,

The man found shot through the head at Fort Lee last Tuesday remains unidentified. On Friday night Undertaker Armstrong of Union Hill examined the body at Mable's morgue. In general appearance it resembled given to him, but a sear on the breast was absent. When Armstrong left he said he would get further instructions from the man who gave him the description. Neither Armstrong nor his customer has been heard from since. At Union Hill it was learned yesterday that

a man unknown to Mr. Armstrong asked him

to go to Fort Lee and get a thorough description of the body and the clothing. The man said that his son married against his wishes. After a quarrel with his wife the son disappeared. The missing man had a sister named Lizzie, and after her death he always carried a lock of her hair. The dead man had a lock of hair folded in a paper on which the name "Lizzie" was written. When Undertaker Armstrong made his report his customer said he would examine the body himself.

Hundreds of inquiries concerning the dead man have been reserved from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, New York, Jersey City, New York, Jersey City, New tion of the body and the clothing. The man

Joseph Santomenna of 143 Sullivan street was complainent at the Tombs Police Court yesterday against the Industrial Exchange Company of 21 Park row, hantomenna de-clared that he was employed by the company about six weeks ago as collector at \$11 a week. He was compelled to give them \$100 week. He was compelled to give them \$100 security. He put up \$100, for which they issued him two shares of stoca in the company are gave him a contract agreeing to repay him the \$100 m six weeks from date. He worked three weeks, and then he was discharged. On Friday the six weeks expired and he demanded a return of his \$100. The company offered \$20, but he refused to take h. He applied for a summons for the manager of the company. Justice Meade held the class open until Nov. 15, advising the company to settle Santomenna's claim meanwhite.

McGrath Says He Was Assaulted.

The Coroner yesterday took the ante-mortem statement of James McGrath, 54 years old, of 670 Fast 142d street, who says he was assaulted by Charles Ledager of 730 142d street. On Sunday night a policeman arrested McGrath at 144th street and Brook avenue for being drunk and disorderly. He was dis-charged the following morning in court. When he got home Metirath told his wife that he had been assaulted by Ledager, and he soon became so ill that a physician was summoned. Yesterday the physician notified the police that McGrath's skull was fractured, and that he might die. Ledager was arrested last evening.

A REVOLVER AT HER HEAD. MRS. DRIER FORCED RY BURGLARS
TO OPEN A SAFE.

Her Rusband Was First Hauled Out of Bed but She Plended for His Life and Dr-clared He Didn't Know the Combination. Three masked burglars invaded the home of Carl Drier, in Vernon avenue, Long Island City, the morning after election. Drier keeps a saloon at 237 Vernon avenue, and flives with his wife and their servant, Martha, on the ground floor of the building adjoining. Flection day was Drier's hirthday, and, contrary to the usual custom, Mrs. Drier, who has charge of the spannial end of the household, failed to remember the day with a gift. In an ill humor Drier relired to rest that night, Toward the early hours of the morning Mrs. Drier was aroused from her sleep by a noise in their sleeping room. In the dim light she made out the crouching figure of a man examining a satchel which hung near a washstand. Thinking it was her husband looking for her money.

"Get back in bed, you fool; that is Martha's pocketbook." But her command produced an entirely different effect from that anticipated. From the darkness a gruff voice said:

"I'll blow your brains out if you try to raise At the sound of the voices two other shadows figures entered the room, pistols in hand and wearing handkerchiefs to conceal their faces. Approaching the bed with their weapons raised, the three men threatened the couple with instant death if they attempted any out ery. They then hauled Drier out of bed. The uproar aroused the servant girl, who occupied an adjoining apartment, and she came running into the room to be met with the glittering muzzle of a revolver. Mrs. Drier lay trembling in bed while the intruders, with their weapons against Drier's head, ordered him to accompany one of their number into the saloon and open the safe. Fearing they would murder her husband on the spot, Mrs. Drier besought them to spare his life, volunteering to open the safe herself.

"Oh, don't shoot my husband," she pleaded; "he doesn't know the combination. Let me open the safe."

Two men were left on guard in the eleoping room while the third intruder, who appeared to be the leader, placed his weapon against Mrs. Drier's hend and told her to lead on. Their way led them through several rooms Their way led them through several rooms into the saloen and then info a cold hallway, where the sale was. As they passed through each room the burglar carefully locked the doors after them. Trembling with cold and fear, Mrs. Drier sat down in the dismail hallway, and with the weapon still held against her head tried to open the combination. But her hand shook so that she failed each time to unlock the iron box.

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"Damn you!" ejaculated the man, "open that sale or I'll blow the roof of your head off." My hand trembles so," said the frightened woman, "that'l can't turn the knot."

"Here," and the burgiar seized her hand and tried to steady it, "let me have your hand."

At the same time he thrust his weapon into Mrs. Drier's mouth. This increased her terror.

"Oh, I can't open it," she said in despair. Them, as the attitude of her aptor became more threatening, she exclaimed:

"Leave me alone and I'll try to open it," Hetreating to the hall door, where he kept the woman covered by his weapon, the burgiar ordered her to open the sale or she would never leave the hall alive. Finally she succeeded in swinging open the iron doors. Still keeping her under surveillance, the burgiar riffied the sale, which contained about \$300 which Drier had collected the day before from his tenants. After satisfying himself there was no more plunder about the place, the intruder strated his sieps, keeping Mrs. Drier in the lead as before. As they entered the sieeping room Mrs. Driers aw one of the two intruders left behind standing in the doorway between her room and the servants with a revolver in each hand covering Drier and the servant girl, while the third burglar sat in the open window by which they entered toying with his pistol.

After committing other indignities about the place, the thieves took their leave, threatening to shoot the immates of the house should they make any outery. It was not until some time after the three burglars were clear of the house that brier and his wile gave an alarm.

At daybreak it was found that the thieves had entered the saloon by breaking through a side window in Knott avenue. From indications in the barroom, they enoyed themselves there before inspecting the rest of the house, had entered the saloon by breaking through a side window in Knott avenue. From indications in the barroom, they enoyed themselves there before inspecting the rest of the house, which led Drier to suspect that five persons were en

Drier. Altogether they got more than \$350 in cash.

The Driers are inclined to think a former employee of theirs was engaged in the raid. Airs, brier has a vivid recollection of everything that took place, even to the time indicated by the clock in the saioon, which showed 4:15 o'clock as she was marched through the room at the point of a pistol. In corroboration of the story the people living on the floor everhead heard the intruders making merry in the barroom before the thrilling part of their visit was enacted. The leader of the gang Mrs. Drier describes as being tall and wearing a derby hat and Frince Albert coat. She says his companions addressed him as Joe.

THE OTHER ADRIAN VAN SINDEREN. It Was Not the Defaulter Who Bled, Al-

It was denied at the District Attorney's offloe yesterday that Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, who has cone to Columbus, O., to argue an extradition case, was going to Wash-ington to try to persuade the German Minister to induce his Government to surrender Adrian Van Sinderen, but it is understood that such efforts are to be made. Van Sinderen was inefforts are to be made. Van Sinderen was indicted on May 20, 1804, for stealing \$63,715.33 helonging to the estate of William Lawrence, of which he was trustee for seven nephews and nicees of Lawrence, who were beneficiaries. It had been popularly supposed for a year that Van Sinderen was dead. On Sept. 14, 1852, a New York paper stated that Adrian van Sinderen had died at New Lots. The story of the misarppropriating of the Lawrence estate was told and it was then thought that the Van Sinderen who died was the trustee of the Lawrence celate.

But for the inst two years, as Lawren Albert Bach of 7 Warren street, who lought the case for the beneficiaries against Van Sinderen stated yesterday, he has known that the real Van Sinderen was alive. He says that Van Sinderen was alive. He says that Van Sinderen is at present in Berlin.

The Isabella Helmath. The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Isabella Heimath was held yesterday afternoon in the institution, 190th street and Amsterdam avenue. The reports of the various officers were submitted. Superintendent J. W. Meyer's report shows that the number of immates of the home at present is 141, and that 444 persons have been cared for during the year, the average cost of maintenance per day for each being 37 cents.

The Isabella Heimath is an institution for the care of the aged and the sick, without regard to creed, sex or nationality. It includes a home for the maintenance of indigent persons, a hospital for the treatment of chronic invalids without means, and a convalescent ward to which convalescents are admitted for a limited time on the recommendation of any regularle physician. The officers are: Presicent, Cawaid Ottondorfer, Vice-President, Idward Unit Treasurer, John F. Purker, Corresponding Secretary, Heinhold van der Emde; Hecording Secretary, F. S. Whitman. street and Amsterdam avenue. The reports

The Intercollegiate Debate,

The committees on intercollegiate debate notween Vale, Harvard, and Princeton met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city yesterday and arranged a schedule of debates for this and arranged a schedule of debates for this year. Yale will meet Harvard at Cambridge on Jan. 20. Princton will meet Harvard at Princeion on March 20. and Yale will meet Princeton in New Haven on May 10. Members of the graduate departments of Yale and Harvard will be eligible for the contest. The Princeion delegates centended for two speeches for each debater, but this point was not agreed to.

Episcopul Church Congress.

The fifteenth Church Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held in Chicker ing Hall on Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 17. The inaugural address will be delivered on Tuesday by Rishop Dudley of Kentucky, and on Tues-day morning holy communion will be cele-brated in St Fartholomow's Church, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts giving the com-munion address.

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HOLIDAY GOODS

in endless variety will be found in strip to go to the World's Fair, where his wife was to meet him. He changed his mind, and country district. Had there been only 18 every department. Lower Prices for Bric-a-brac, Dress Goods, Housefurnishing, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Pictures, and Books than have ever obtained before in New has been entired as the manager of the signal and state the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the solid proposed into the strip. As he did so he was shot by one of the solidiers on duty.

Last night his old neighbors gathered in the Methodist Church at Keansburgh, and after listening to a number of speakers passed a set of resolutions in which they bear testimony to his character as which he have ever obtained before in New have ever obtained before in the Methodist Church at Keansburgh, and after listening to a number of speakers passed a set of resolutions in which they bear testimony to his character as limited population of 1,915,417. In no city in Europe has the deaths less the rate would have been 18,690. It was 17.46 in a thousand. These figures are leaved to the set in the hard been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had been shot and killed by a United States he had deaths less the rate would have been 18,690. It was 17.46 in nationand. The deaths less the resolution of the strip. As the deaths less the resolution of the serious of the serious in the west here

Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.

A SIGHT FOR BATTERY LOUNGERS. Model Olrudowez of Servis, Picturesque in If She Had Remained in the Carriage She

Raiment, Notices Not Their deers. A swarthy Servian, who attracted much attention in the steerage of the steamship Rugia because of his picturesque dress landed his thoroughbred coit this afternoon at 4 at Ellis Island resterday, and, on the seat of an express wagon, just like a plebelan immigrant, drove to the residence of a friend at bolted. That fashionable thoroughfare was

160 Second street. He registered at Ellis Island as Model Olradowez, and said he had been an aide-de-camp to the Crown Prince of Servia. He were the gorgeous trappings that a plain American civilian might readily think ought to belong to an aide-de-camp of a Prince, particularly a little Prince with a tendency to make up in dress what he lacks in domake up in dress what he hads in do-minion. Mr. Olrad-waz ilf that is his name) was really imposing to the immigrants. To the residents of the lirst ward, who saw him striding out of the iron gate south of the Barge Office to the express vagon, he was not im-

pressive.

The First warders were even inclined to make merry at the expense of the aide-decamp. They requested the populace to "get on" to the freak; they doubted the 18-karat purity of the gold in the aide-de-camp's gold lace, which embellished his breast in three there.

lace, which embersons, being unfamiliar with fiers. But the able-de-camp, being unfamiliar with But the able-de-camp, ward, did not notice the But the allie-de-can't, own of what are with the idioms of the First ward, did not notice the gibes. His trousers looked, as a liattery jester remarked, as if he had put them on with a shoe horn. His tez was a dream in jurple velvel, with gift ornaments on the top and in front. He wore a dark clock, loosely, so all the gold fringe on his breast might be seen. He is going to enter trade down town.

Eccentric Richard Webber is Dend. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.-Richard Webber died at his home in Masontown this week, aged over 76. He was one of the most poculiar characters in the county. He lived in an old log cabin built on the most valuable land in the town, and although it was believed that be

valuable addition to the commercial interests | or at

of Buffalo, by giving storage room and elevat-ing capacity greatly needed. It was begun on June 1 and began active operations to-day. It has three marine legs, giving it a capacity of 45,060 tushels an hour. It started smoothly and is working well.

however, not more dreadful to the town, and although it was believed that he had considerable money he enloyed none of the comforts of civilized life. One of his willings was to keep two old horses in the house with himself. They were always kept in fine order, and he drove them about town nearly every day in an old wagen with two wheels. The horness was made of rope, he used inseed off on his bread instead of butter, and his favorite dessert was flaxseed oil and elderberries. cts. a bottle, and always your Largest Elevator in the World. BUFFALO, Nov. 11. - The Eastern elevator, the money back-if it fails to do largest in the world considering its working the work. Of your druggist, capacity, was completed to-day and makes a

> RIKER'S, 6th Ave., cor. 22d St.

crowded with handsome turnouts, among

which was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Hull of Sing

Sing, who, with her sister, Mrs. Kipp, and her

Died at Her Husband's Funeral,

being conducted at 640 Market street, New-

ark, on Friday, Mrs. John McEnroe died in an

adjoining room. Heart disease, aggravated by grief, killed her. She was 21 years old, and her husband, who died of pneumonia on Mon-day, was 34. They leave no children.

A HOUSE ON FIRE,

WITH HUMAN LIVES IN PERIL,

Is an appalling sight. It is,

While her husband's funeral ceremony was

IWO PATERSON RUNAWAYS THOUGH

Mad a Liking for Each Other and for the Singe-Mrs, Cleveland's Roarder Missed Clothing - Some Previous Escapades, Ella Pawelski, the 17-year-old daughter of Alexander Paweiski of 35 Harrison street, Paterson, has been missing from home since Nov. 4. It is supposed she ran away in male attire, and that Agnes Potts, the 10-year-old daughter of James Potts, a boller maker of 495 Main street, is with her. The laterson

police have been asked to find them. The girls were infatuated with each other and had a passion for the strge. Both are good looking, and well developed for their age. Ella is the tailer. They have known each other for a long time, and were constant companions. For five weeks prior to her disap-pearance Ella worked in Mrs. George Cleveland's boarding house at 17 Bridge street. According to the housekeeper. Ella got her wages last Saturday evening, and went out with her little sister. About 8:30 o'clock she returned alone, and went up stairs to her room. Mrs. Cleveland heard her door close, and supposed she had gone to bed. In the morning Mrs. Cleveland was surprised to find that none of the early work had been done. When she went in search of Ella, Ella could not be found. Her bed had not been slept in.

Jake Johnson of the livery stable firm of Zabriskie & Co., in Godwin street, and Jimmy McGinnis, boarders in the house, called Mrs. Cleveland's attention to the fact that each of them had been robbed of a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes.
"I do not know what time the girl west." said Mrs. Cleveland yesterday, "so I cannot say whather she were the trousers and shoes or not."

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Mrs. Pawelski, Ella's mother, was standing by with an aggrieved look, and said:

"I don't see how you can think Ella took the clothes."

"Well." returned Mrs. Cleveland, "I don't know she did, but I know that Ella frequently nut on the man's coats and hats, and asked me how I liked her looks. She was full of the stage. She wanted to play Jack Sheepard and that sort of characters. It was only the other day she asked me whether I thought her as tall as Jake Johnson. I said yes, because they are about the same size."

Then Mrs. Pawelski asked Mrs. Cleveland if she thought Ella could went two pairs of trousers and two pairs of shoes at the same time, and Mrs. Cleveland was at a loss to reply.

she thought Ella could wear two pairs of frousers and two pairs of shoes at the same time, and Mrs. Cieveland was at a loss to reply.

"The last time I saw Ella, she had on a thin waist, a black skirt, and a sailor hat," was Mrs. Cieveland's only explanation.

Mrs. Pawelski tool the reporter she was convinced that Ella had gone away with Agnes Potts.

"My Ella," she sand, "has never been the same girl since she began going with that Potts girl. There seems I to be some great attraction for her I never could understand. This is not the first time she has lured my Ella away. Last June they ran away to New York together. Ella worked for a woman memed Mary Whitent 212 Past. Twenty-eighth street, and about the middle of the month the girls were arrested for stealing and pawning a silk dress and a sacque beforming to Mrs. White, Judge Cowing sentenced them to thirty days on the Island."

Mrs. Potts, who is a portly English woman, declared that until Agnes met the Pawelski girl, her daughter had been a model girl, but that Ella had an evil influence over her.

"This is not the first time Aggie has been led away by that girl, said Mrs. Potts. She went to New York in October last year, and went to the United States Hotel. Then she was four days in a Bawter street louting house, two days in a Bawter street louting house, two days in a Bawter street louting house, two days in a Bowery hotel, and also in a Hester street boarding house. The Florence Mission in Bleecker street cared for her, and finally she was returned to us by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. This is the fourth time she has gone away. She used to work in Barbour's flax mill on Grand street. Ella Pawelski whole two letters to Aggie, one Oct. Illa Pawelski woole two letters to Aggie, one Oct. Illa Pawelski woole two letters to Aggie, one Oct. Illa Pawelski came around here asking for Aggie, if did not know her, so I said:

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water on you.

"She went away then, and that night Aggie, who had been scrubbing, asked me for six cents to buy a story paper. I gave it to her, and she threw a shawl on and went out. That was the last is aw of her. That I weeks i girl had such an influence over my Aggie that when they went away once before Elia persuaded her to cut off her long black hair and frizz it like a boy's."

THE KILLING OF JOHN E. HILL, His Nel; hbors Assemble in Mass Meeting

and Demand an Investigation ASBURY PARK, Nov. 11 .- John R. Hill, a resident of Keansburgh, N. J., left his home just | which there were 50 deaths, the rate would before the opening to settlers of the Cherokee | have been below the standard 17, established

gun was discharged by some one just before the signal was to be given, and Hill, taking the report of this gun, it is said, for the signal, advanced into the strip. As he did so he was shot by one of the soldiers on duty.

Last night his old neighbors gathered in mass meeting in the Methodist church at Keansburgh, and after listening to a number of speakers passed a set of resolutions in which they bear testimony to his character as a law-holding citizen, and speak of "his extraordinary sagacity and good judgment, his philanthrophy displayed in the many charitable deeds which he performed." The resolutions demand an investigation into "the unbecoming conduct of the soldiers."

Cories of the resolutions were sent to-day to Secretary of war Lamont, Secretary of the Interior Smith, and Congressman Geissenheimer of this d strict. The interior unged to bring the case up in Congress for action.

Two Editors Imprisoned and Fined.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 11.-In the District Court restorday John Dunbar, editor of the Phoenix Gozette, got sixty days in jail and WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 11.-Mr. Halsey Mitchell was fined \$200 for the publication of a paragraph referring to the District Court as a "Cameron" Court and to the late Grand Jury as "Henry blackguards." Dunbar would not of Br adway, in this village, drove out behind

Frank King, city editor of the same paper, got thirty days in [mil] and was fined \$100. A pelition has been sent to the Mtorner-General of the United States asking for the removal of the Judge, lichard f. [Soon, alleging arbitrary action, lack of executive addity, and indifference to the financial interests of the county. county.

Sing, who, with her sister, Mrs. Ripp, and her nephew. Charles Kine, were out calling. Mr. Mitchell's holting horse frightened Mrs. Hull's team and they started to run away.

Mrs. Hull numped from her carriage and was thrown violently to the ground. Her right leg was broken below the knee, and she received other severe injuries. She was carried into the residence of Commissioner of Jurors kinch, where her injuries were attended to by Drs. relimid and Curtis. It was found necessary to administer hypodermic injections to relieve her pain. Mrs. Ripp and Charles Kipp, who was driving, remained in the carriage and escaped harm. The horses did not run away. Mrs. Hull was laid upon a mattress in a wagon to-night and taken to her home in Sing Sing. Shot Bend by Maryland's Oyster Navy, ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 11.- In a fight between oyster drodgers and Capt. Waters Ford and crew of the special guard boat stationed at Herring Bay, in Anne Arundel county, last night, Capt, John Mister, a well-known cyster dredger of Pairimore, was shot and killed. Frequent attempts have been made of late by the dredgers to violate the law of Holland's Island Bar. Capt. Mister was one of the host-known dredgers in the bay. Capt. Ford notified Capt. T. C. B. Howard, commander of the "Oyster Navy," of the killing.

> WELCH, W. Va., Nov. IL - While J. D. Davis was cutting the coal away from around a standing pillar in the Crozier mine to-day a fall of coal struck him, breaking his back. A dozon men were working to rescue him, when suddenly the slate real feran to slate, and before they could get out James that collected ored, was instantly crushed to death. John Jones had both legs crushed and die in about an hour. James Thomas had one arm crushed and the other dislocated. Javes, the lifet victim, died before de could be removed.

His Mother Opposed His Marriage. STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 11 -- It became known however, not more dreadful to contemplate than the consequences of a neglected Cough or Cold. As surely as water will quench fire, so surely will Riker's Expectorant cure any Cold or Cough. Only 60

Two Anarchists Sent to Jail. Pittshungii. Nov. 11.-Frank Brouk and Charles Feuschtner, the Anarchists arrested in Allegheny City on Thursday for distributing circulars giving notice of a meeting to be held to-night to commemorate the execution of the Chicago Anarchists, offered no defence at their hearing, and each was fined \$50 and costs, the highest that could be imposed inder the law. Not having any money, the Anarchists were sent to the workhouse.

GIRLS AND TROUSERS GONE. RHEUMATISM CURED.

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John T. Thompson of Meserole av., Green-

John T. Thompson of Meserole av., Greenpoint, says:

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HENRY TURNBULL IS DEAD.

Ones a Figure in a Noted New York Scandat-He Dird of Consumption.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11,-Henry Turnbull, son of the late Col. William Turnbull of the United States army, formerly well known in New York society, and for five years past a striking figure about the avenues and hotel lobbles in this city, died last night at his home, 2,017 I street. Turnbull figured about ten years ago as one of the principals in a noted seandal at the Union Club, New York. Fifteen years ago, when still a young man, he went abroad and entered one of the big Franco-American banking houses in Paris. Personally attractive, well educated, and a thorough man of society, he soon was admitted to the best houses in the American colony there, and finally married one of the richwith one son and an income of \$50,000 a year. Thus well started in life Turnbull returned to this country, where he joined the Union and this country, where he joined the Union and some other of the fashionable clubs, and entertained handsomely. His wife had a place at Newport, where they spent the summer of 1881, and made the acquaintance of J. F. Loubat, a wealthy Frenchman living in New York, in New York, in May, 1882, Turnbull and Loubat had a personal encounter in the Union Club, which hed eventually to the dropping of both from the club rolls, sithough Mr. Loubat has since been reinstated. There was no revision of the sentence possible in Turnbull's case.

A "hostile correspondence" passed between the two men before the club had acted and some one had it printed and distributed to the newspapers. As a result there was talk of a duel, and Mr. Loubat did actually go to a famous Viginia duelling ground to await Mr. Turnbull. Mr. Turnbull did not appear.

All doors in New York being closed to him, Turnbull came to Washington, where through the influence of friends who still stood by him, he secured a clerkship in the War Department. He opposed his wife's suit for divorce, much to the anger of her family, although he never attempted to return to her after his expulsion from the Union Club. She won the suit.

Turnbull's social life in Washington degenerated into that of a hanger about hotel lobbies. While a remarkably hearty-looking man until within the past few months, he finally went into consumption, which caused his death on Friday last. The funeral will be at St. Paul's Church, and the remains will be buried in this city.

LOWEST DEATH RATE RECORDED,

17.46 a Thousand for a Year-Would Have Been Below 17 but for Diphtheria. The death rate for the week ending at noon yesterday was the lowest ever recorded at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Dr. John T. Nagle. Register of the Board of Health, believes that but for the prevalence of diphtheria, from

Killed Himself White Delirious. Michael Gaffney committed suicide yesterday at his home, 550 West Thirtieth street, by shooting himself through the head. He was a night watchman at Police Commissioner Mc-Clave's lumber yard, Eleventh avenue and Twenty-second street. Gaffney was taken Twenty-second street. Gaffrey was taken sick a few weeks ago, but kept at his work until eight days ago, when he was forced to give up. Farly in the week he developed pneumonia, and for the past two days he had been delirious. His wife, who sat up watching him, went into another room early resterady morning to get a little sleep. She was awakened by a pistel shot, and found her husband dead in bed. He had taken the revolver from a bureau, which he could reach from his bed.

Sergeant Patrick H. Coughlin, lately in command of the Sanitary squad, was buried yes-terday morning from St. Paul's Church in East 117th street. The Sanitary squad attended the luneral in a body Besides there were present Health Commissioner Cyrus Edson, members of the Tammaur Hall General Com-mittee and of the Tammaur Association of the Fourth Assembly district.

Francis Parlaman Buried.

Boston, Nov. 11. The funeral of Francis Parkman, the historian, took place this noon from Eing's Charel, and was largely attended. from Eine's Charles, and was largely attended.
The services were conducted by the Rev. Howard N. Ir. was of Brookline. Among those
present were Prof. W. W. Goodwin, the Hon.
Melicar hamberlain, the Hon Holert C. Winthrop, the Hov. George E. Ellis, Robert Codman, Ir. Samuel A. Green, Prof. B. A. Gould,
and Abner C. Goodell.

Small-pax Case on the S camship Roland. The North German Linyd steamship Roland, which arrived on Friday from Bremen, was detailed at Quarantine until resterday after-noon, because one of her steerage passengers. Mosetian Halteressa, was like small-nox. He was transferred to North Brother Island, and the vessel and the bargage of the passengers was fumigated.

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